od by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Me ologist, Dept. Agriculture. REIGHT OF BARONSTER. 8 A.M. 3 P.M. 8 P.M. 28.9% 28 918 29.036 Average height for day 28.9

TEMPERATURE.

Temperature of air in shade.

SA.M S.M. S.M. S.M. Mean temp'ture for day 86°. 840 910 850 20 Maximum heat of the direct rays of the sun:

Evaporation during the last 24 hours .30 of Per cent. of moisture in the air. 8 A.M | 3 P.M. | S P.M. | Average for the day 69 5

74 - 34 54 1 79

blew during the day at 8 A. M. and at 8 P. M. from the west; at 3 P M from the north at the rate of 4.3 miles per hour. This is equal to a pressure of two ounces per square foot of surface. um temperature for the night of the Tiet un temperature for the night of the 21st

lities : For the South Atlantic Sta with to west winds, and slowly rising barometer with slight changes in temperature, partly dividy weather and rain in the sounthern portion. Middle States, increasing cloudiness, and are rain, with falling followed by rising barometer th winds, shifting to west and northwest, an

north to easterly wind, except on the immediate coast and in the extreme southwest, with rising

During the summer months THE CONSTITUTION will be sent to subscribers in the country and at the springs at the rate of \$1 00 per month free of postage. Gond opened in New York yesterday

at Illa, and closed at 1115.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday at 11 all . In Liverpool at 5 1-16.

Go to church and learn to be better. Show your gratitude for the blessings

Dysentery seems to be almost epidemic through this and other sections, and of a very fatal type. It prevails alarmingly among persons of all ages. Deaths are not infrequent, and too much prudence can not be observed in the habits and diet during the heated

"L. Q. W.," The Washington corres respondent of the Courier-Journal, "Orth has gone back to Indianwithout having gone before the committee to meet the grave charges against him. The belief here is that he came to consult his party friends as to the expediency of withdrawing from the canvass, and some person here are of opinion that he will do it ere long. He is a very sick candidate.'

BRICK POMEROY has come to the surface again—this time as the editor and publisher of an unmitigated soft money per at Chicago. He opposes the St. Louis convention nominations, insists on a paper currency and the repeal of the resumption act, but names no candidate for the presidency. He will not

THE truth is out. Gov. Noyes, who is Haves' right hand man and chief manager, says Hayes and Grant are "in close correspondence," Gen. Grant having assured Hayes by letter of his en husiastic support. They evidently understand each other, and Grant's wishes will be respected, and Grantism will last four years longer if Hayes i elected. All talk to the contrary is decentive.

GEN. C. D. MACDODGALL, the new commissioner of internal revenue, was born in Scotland June 14, 1839; came to America with his parents in 1842; stu 1ied law; was engaged in the banking business from 1856 to 1869; went into the army as a captain of volunteers and was brevetted a brigadier general in 1864: returned home at the close of the war to pursue his banking business; was appointed postmaster of the city of Auburn, N. Y., in 1869, and was elected to the forty-third and forty-lourth congresses from the Auburn district. He is reputed a good business man. He declined the office of treasurer in the place of Mr. New.

THE MAGAZINES FOR AU .UST. The "Midsummer Holiday number

The "Midsummer Holiday number" of Scriegers is as carefully gotten up as a Christmas number, with the difference—the former deals with out-door subjects. There are no less than five articles of summer travel, each delithful especially to stay at-home travellers. Two short stories have a place is it; "Philip Nolan's Friend" is continued, Bret Harte's "Gabriel conroy" is conduded, and a new serial begun. The poetry of the numb r is very fine. The publishers have good reasons for claiming that this is "the most beautiful dumber of a magazue ever published in this country."

THE GALAXY for August is an excellent unriber. It pouches upon history, politically and fection. The leading article shows the important part taken by New York in the first congress. William Black: "Madcay Violet" is continued, and Francis Ellington Leupp gives our a story entitled "Beauty and the Beast." On another page appears. Maurice Thompson's poem "An After Thought," taken from the Galaxy. The paper on the draining of the Galaxy is always good—never bet or than in this number. A out of General Custer, taken to must be the safety and the less and their verticit is echoed by the community at large.

The man at once cancelled the trade and extraction the community at large.

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The

THE August issue of FRANK MOORE's troub of the Year, contains a fine steel portion of Commodore Vanderbilt. Besides the aluable diary of eyents, the number contains about two hundred articles on recent events, uch as 'Dethronment of Abdul Asiz Kahn." Platform of all the Political State Convenions, 'Stonewall Jackson's poem 'My wife and third," etc. The Record is a sort of reference crap book, with selection of the most popular miscelling of the current month, processed by G. W. Carleton & Co.

We must not overlook, the Domestic Monthly, high reviews the fashion and gives beginn

and stories are charge, and at the units replay of subjects are clevery discussed. For \$1.00 a year, Blacket Go, ofter a practical much journal of mission, current literature and the



VOL. IX.

bnA stidy H .W .rd mort roaTLANTA! GAA SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1876 Tr emem

SATURDAY'S SUMMARY.

SPECIAL STATE NEWS BY CONSTI TUTION REPORTER.

Statut Abroad LAURENS ADDS LAUREIS

Macon, July 22, 1876. eports are in from the county ns which adds its contribution of la name of Colquits. She sends her to the convention to vote for him.

Special to the Constitu MACON, July 22, 1876. Wilkinson county is reported to have

TALBUTT'S TURN UP. Special to the Commonwealth GENEVA, July 22, 9:15 p. m. Talbot county to-day elected dele the people. They are instructed by vote, the ballot being:

> greesie nal delegates go unin FLOYD'S FAVOR

Special to the Constitu ROME, July 22; 8:30 p. m. The county selection of delegates to the state convention, August 2nd, took place to-day. Floyd sends Dr. J. B. Underwood, Dr. G. W. Holmes, Mack O'Brien and N. Bass, who are unanimously instructed to cast the vote of he county for Hon. Herschel V. Johnson.

> CATOOSA FOR CO QUITT. Special to the Constitution

RINGGOLD, GA., July 22, Catoosa sends A. T. Hackett and Arthur H. Gray as delegates, T. M. Gordon and W. A. Woods as alternates, to the gubernatorial convention, instructed to vote for Colquiti I will send you the proceedings of the meeting

> GEORGIA WITH GRANT. Special to the Constitution

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22. The Virginia Midland excursion in harge of L. S. Brown were introduced t ent Grant, to-day, by Rev. W. F. Cook.

COBB S. S. ASSOCIATION, Special to the Constitution.

MARIETTA, July 22; 8 p. m The following are the officers of the Cobb county Sunday school association
was organized here to day:
President—Rev. D L Buttholph.
V-Presid's—James Cooper.
Joshua Jackson.

A B Mitche'l A B McVey. Chaplain—J R Branham. Sec. & Treas.—William Gilbert.

didate for the presidency. He will not be apt to revolutionize the world with "The Great Campaign," which is the name of his new and eraziest venture.

\*\*Chorister—Mrs. John Ward.

\*\*Marshal—A C McIutosh,
Exec. Com—W Phillips W C Mansfield, J D Malone, Smith Lemons, Newton McRachern and Geo. Roberts.

GIST GETS GOBBLED.

HE TRIES TO SHOVE THE QUEER IN ATLANTA.

The Curious Employment of a Pen tentiary Convict.

A NICKLE COUNTERFEITER. He Comes to Grief at Cartersville,

Special to the Constitution.

CARTERSVILLE, July 22, 10:30 p. m. A strange man, who gave his name as Gist, was arrested here this afternoon by Captain Sellers, upon a charge of passing a lot of counterfeit "nickles," or five cents pieces. oins were found in his possession when he was A special from Cartersville reports

last, and attempted to get off a part of his stock of spurious coin here, but failed in the only instance reported to us. . WHO HE IS.

With HE IS.

We are not able to say further than that he is supposed to have been raised in this county near Buckhead, His name is Joe J. ist, and his mother is said to reside now near Big Shanty station, on the Western & Atlantic railroad, this is about 20 years of age and is reported to be a no-account sort of a fellow. Becently he has been a convict-grand with the gang employed by Gen. Phillips upon the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. Prior to this he guarded the prisoners for Grant, Alexander & Co. HE CAME TO ATLANTA

some days ago with Charles Gartrell, who was pardoned by the Governor on the sin of July, and who was in the gang above mentioned. Gist was met and recognized here by parties who knew him, and with one of these he was stiting on the steps of James' bank on Tuesday morning last. At length he said to this party that he wanted some cigars, but his foot hurrinim when he walked, and he proposed to his companion to go and get them. He pulled out what appeared to be a sliver quarter and gave it to the the man and told him to buy the cigars with it. This man went into Domini's, on Alabama street, and bought the cigars, but when he tendered the coin, Domini pronounced that

Telegram to the Constitution.

New York, July 21.—The teams of
British college carsmen are W. B. Cloze,
J. T. Penrose, S. A. Walker, A. Jameson, and G. L. N. Mann, boatman.
There was no reception, owing to the There was no reception, owing to the death of Commodore Garner, who was to be a member of the reception committee. The men were driven privately to the hotel, from themee they will proceed to Philadelphia. THE BLIND GOODESS.

HER DOMICILE IN THE COUNT OF BULTON

ia, ruat colun!" is a sul

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT
is held in the large weatern chamber of the second floor of the city hall, the property of the city of Atlanta. The room is much too small and wholly mandaped to its present me. To a county of the population, wealth and dignity of fulton it is simply a reproach. It would be hard for one to enumerate the score of particulars in which the quarters fail to meet the requirements of a domicile for the highest court of the county. From the clumay, "noppel-up" bench of "his honor." the miserable, cramped and ill-conditioned dash of the clerk, the stylish said uncomfortable confusion of the jury corner, the absence of a witness stand, the bare, unprovided jury rooms so the crowded, disordered state of the bar desks an the circum-bench secommodations for special, rs., the wh. is affair secommodations for desks an tibe circu secommodations for special, re, the wh. is effail is once of the most uninviting and unfir places for such public business that one could well imagine. While the court is amply able to preserve its inherent dignity, its native honors and the due decorum of its broceeding, the intelligent citizen came t refrain from feeling that the labors of the public sevents. and the due decorum of its proceeding, the intelligent citizes came t retrain from feeling
that the labors of the public servants doomed
to such surroundings, must be irksome, deprived of the piels dres of appropriate surroundings
and partake of the nature of a task sather than
the distinguished and honorable service to
which they belong. It is indeed high time if at
the county should bestir user in this matter
and no longer be a renter from its prosperous
daughter—the city. An investment in a suitabit court house, the simpler and more clessic in
its ancient modeling the better, would be a gain
its ancient modeling the better, would be a gain
to the county and not prove beyond its liberality and well-sarned pride. Our jail is a
splendig structure of its kind and is not a dollat's cost beyond the necessities of the county
with quarters adapted to their deserra, why
should we not turn in the opposite direction
and build a temple to our honored officials, who
make the jail a useful possession and who conduct the public affails of our county with skill
and fidelity, suited to their just deserts?

But, we wander from the purpose of our article. We started out to make a crude sketch of
our high judicial establishment in its personelies,
where than in its pett up Utlean quarters. En-

one. We started out to make a crude sketch of our high judicial establishment in its personelle, rather than in its pent-up Utlcan q tarters. Entering the door we exchange a ple santgreeting with Pat Fitzgibbona, the aged but faithful Irish door-keeper, who is ever at his post and cready to do his "level best" at accommodations to all who need his services. He always receives the thanks of court and bar for his fidelity, which is made conspicuous the more by his onhe thanks of court and par upr his or which is made conspicuous the more by his or y lapses. St. Peter's fault at Heaven's portals of the constitution of the constitu

JUDGE CINCINNATUS PEEPLES is upon the bench. He was appointed in February last by Governor Smith to fill out the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Judge John L. Hopkins Judge Free, is owes his elevation to this distinguished po't' o many causes the principal of which were his high order o' legal attainments has arranderotion to a pure and honorable life, and his pre-eminent claims upon a people whos popular regard has always attached to film as one who never street them save well-and with honor to both. He has behind him a c reer of which he may well be proud, em'racing as it do is high and yalmable services to the state in her legislative, legal and political councils. He is known and honored by thousants in every part lative, legal and political counters.

known and honored by thousands in every part of the state, and his word carries with it the weight of one who has the confidence of his weight of one who has the confidence of his

weight of one who has the connected of the fellow citizens. Cincinnatus seeples is a welcome guest whe'ever he goes and it is no new reveation to tell of the respect engendered by his opinions, the pleasures which flow from his markable conversational potents are necessary to the delight with which his public afterings either in politics, upon the hustings or at the bar of courts, are received. As a man, a neighbor and a friendhe combines the better through the sturdy manhood and a rare intellect rardy endowed with the accomplishments of educabar of courts, are received. As a man, a neighbor and a friend he combines the be t elements of a sturdy manhood and a rare intellect rarely endowed with the seconplishments of education. As a judge he has added to his great reputation new and fresher honors. He has discovered the finnness of judicial decision, arisis if from the satisfaction of rigid analyses of points involved; he treats the law as supra me authority, and as its minister he directs its operations, weighing in the evne scales of justice the opposing claims of those who seek rights at the tar of the court; he brings his varied knowledge of isw, human nature atch human experience to beer upon his rullings and has met with the fullest success in his judicial functions. To jurors he turns the ear of a respectful consideration, and tempers his demands upon the time and labor of the citizen with a due regard to individual rights. To the bar he returns that respect and deference which is due to is distinguished personelle, and in the trial of cares a hampers them with no captiousor pseudo lalims upon their too formal regards. To all who surround him he is genial and pleasant, and sometimes a smile of pleasure lights up the face of a prisoner under sentence as the kindly manner with which he is condemned. In his less occupied moods Judice Pe pies intersperses the dull routine of legal transactions with a spice of his delicious humor, and the dingy old walls of the court room coasionally look pleasant in the presence of his benignant smile. When he settles back into his arm-hair, gives his chin a slight rest on his shirt-front, looks slyly out from under his shaggy eye brow and lets fly a pungent witticism into the body of a coid pud ulng argument, everybody a acound feels better the balance of the day. Judge Peeples will always prove a satisfactory officer to the people of the string temperature the balance of Enland.

THE SOLICITOR GENERAL of this circuit, embracing the counties of Ful-ton, DeKalb and Clayton, is Col. John T Glenn, a young man of exceptional legal at tainments, and who is one of the most po ulas men in our community. Colonel Glenn has

ton, DeKalb and Clayton, is Col. John T Glenn, a young man of exceptional legal at tainments, and who is one of the most popular men in our community. Colonel Glenn has been solicitor general ior something over four years past. His appointment has come to be popularly considered as among the best which have characterized the administration of Gov. Smith. In his execution of the duties of his office—duties fraught with the gravest responsibilities to the state and society, as well as personal danger in frequent cases to the official—he has met the highest public expectations and given that satisfaction which is praise worth more to the public servant than fees and emoltiments. The indictments drawn by Colonel Glenn are generally accurate and full, and it has come to pass that the members of the bar hesitate long before venturing a demurrer against one of his bulls. In his prosecution of criminals, he is alert, eneggit and ski'lful and withal very stocessful. The criminal class fear him with a wholesole dread and the certainty of fate almost stares them in the face until s me favorable happening sets them free. Col. Glenn is an effective speaker before a jury. He has a manner and deportment before them whe chamakes him at home with hem and they appreciate the "casy as a cold-shoe" style in which he is list the facet and argues their relevancy to the issue. He is was the air very little, seldom "splits the ears of the ground-lings" and in his most serious arguments wears the face of one "terribly in earnest" rather than that of a mere declaimer. P. rasonally, he is a gentieman of social and agreeable measures found its joke, kind and insuigent to the description, and by both Judges Hoppinns and Peeples, to be one of the ablest to I-ritor generals within itself anonylegge and their vertical is echoed by the community at large.

Occasionally you must a man all

man in the place." His perional qual such as make him a favorite and his po is too well-known to veed a statement. Once in a while gram but glorions we derson stands relief for Clem, and again Obarlies Welless on duty, but good as

many in number and are well-known gor lly throughout the county. All their name as us now and we will not be invidious b ting those whom we remember. Sufficient to lark that they have proven good and tru and that her free wall suffer in the sufficient of the suffi THE JUBORS

HON. JULIAN HARTRIDGE'S SPEECH.

During the debate upon the Ha urg outbreak on last Tuesday Conessman Hartridge, of Georgia, deliv red the following comm peech. He was subsequently con lated by Congressman Garfield

Mr. HARTRIDGE-I did not ant rticipate further in this participate in the means, and a should not now do so were it not for certain words which have fallen from the gentleman from Iowa (Mr. Kasson) who has just taken his seat. I desire house, simply as a repetition of what I had the honor to utter in his hearing on Saturday last, that I deplore this occurrence as much as any gentleman upon this floor; that the people of the state of Georgia deplore it, and, as I then said, I now say that the people of Georgia, through their press, are calling for a rigoroug and thorough and vigorous investigation of this matter; and they stand pledged, when the truth is elicited, to stamp with their condemnation all who are to blame, and to aid in their punishment. Can anything be cleaver or plainer than gives Lardo Trians election in the last few days all communication be tween Orizaba and Vera Cruz. Figuerro has notified all the railroads to stop all traffic on the line that if trains are run it will be at the risk of passengers' lives and the risk of passenger

I not only deplore, but I here pledge my state and through its official authorities, to aid in the investigation of this matter and to punish those who are guilty. But I desire to wait until we learn who are from all parts of the republic and many maturalized citizens, under Mr. Foster. read, to give my judgment as to who is guilty or who is innocent. I am not prepared to say upon this floor that the eople of Georgia, or the people of onth Carolina, white or black, are mitty in this transaction. I am not repared so to stamp Governor Cham-erlain or his attorney general, and to I wait for the evidence that as to b

ven under oath. I wait for the evilence upon which the governor of south Carolina shall base his official ction; and if he sees fit to demand any one from the state of Georgia who has en guily of this crime, when that time a war of races there between the whites and blacks. Is it not to our interest to live together there in peace? was also closed, and no steam is not the black race the only race fit to escape even to the engine. white race furnish the cenital? Is not to the interest of capital and labor to live in peace and friendship? Why, then, should we provoke these distur-bances? Why should we usek to outrages? Why should we usek to overturn and subvert all the means of

our prosperity and happiness?

With them we must live; and unless the two races live in accord and harthe two races live in accord and har-mony there is no future of happiness or prosperity for us. More than that, there is something in the hearts of southern people. We are not savages. There is something feeling on our part toward this race among whom we dai-ly live. There is scarcely one of us upon this floor from that section who can look back to the days of his infan-cy or childhood without seeing some can look back to the days of his infancy or childhood without seeing something to bring up pleasant and loved memories in connect on with this race. For my part, were I to seek to outrage this colored race, there would rise to rebuke me the memory of the nurse of my infant years—the memory of her whose bosom, although dark with the hue of slavery, yet tenderly and softly pillowied my infant head; whose hands, although hardened by toil, yet kindly ministered to my infant wants; whose voice, although untrained and untutored, sweetly sang the lullaby that soothed my infant dumbers. I tell you, gentlemen, there are ties of interest, there are ties of policy, there are ties of memory and the best emotions of the heart to bind the white people of the south to the colored race. (Appliance)

Haywood Grant, the Murderer.

plause.)

A few inaccuracies appear in the statement of the negro thief Haywood Grant as it was printed from a Georgia statement of the negro thief Haywood Grant as it was printed from a Georgia paper yesterday morning. The darkey's exploits hereabouts were in reality a little different from what he has stated. Sometime in 1873 he shot a fellow darkey out near Central Point, the ball passing through the man's should-r and breaking several bones, but not causing death. He then ran away to Arkansas, but was subsequent ly captured and brought back by Sheriff Furbish, of Lee county. For this he was tried and sentenced to state's prison, but he escaped therefrom, and later, when Officer Henry Cullen ran him pretty close, he turned and-fired twice at the officer but did not hit him. He, however, mane good his escape on that occasion. Grant was well known to the police as a "bad nigger," and he was strongly suspected of being the murderer of young Winn Lake out on the Poplar boulevard several years ago. "EVERYBODT APPROVES !"

Telegram to the Constitution.

Canon Ciry, Cal., July 22.—The sheriff of Rosita yesterday captured Joe Salmadge and Felipe Sular, the murderers of Mr. Newman, in Wilnet valley. They were brought to this city and confessed the murder. Last night a party of citizens forced the jail and hung them. Everybody approves the

The old Red miver.

Telegram to the Constitution.

Surry row Old River to-day is not so disheartening. The lall is reported thay reached Carolina Bluff this morning. The water should come to stand here by Tuesday.

CONTINENT CABLEORAMS. FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

ON THE EXTRADITION TREATS.

English Riflemen Win Another letory—Mexican and Haytian FACT AND CONVINENT.

ring to the state the sole right of conferring degrees failed in the sens by a vote of 144 to 139. The rejecti-was effected by an alliance between E-napartists and the Rights. The rest produced a sensation.

One hundred houses in the town

HAVANA, July 22.—Mexican dates of the 14th say the general aspect of affairs is in favor of the government. Gen. Rivo Placios of the revolutionary army was defeated by Adolfs Valle at a point about two days march from the capital. Rivo Placios only saved himself by plunging into a river. Gen. Chanari, second in command with several staff officers, fifteen soldiers and two hundred horses, were captured. Sixteen revolutionists were killed and the rest scattered. A body of revolutionists made their way to Jalapa and exacted \$20,000 from the linksbitants. Gen. Alatore is looking lafter Gen.

Gen. Alatorre is looking after Ger Figuerre who has interupted durin the last few days all communication be

and to sid in their punishment. Can second and final presidential election anything be clearer or plainer than gives Lerdo Tejada an overwhelmin majority. It nowlonly remains for con-gress, at its meeting September 6th, to declare him re-elected for the term of

> International Shooting London, July 22. The match be tween the English, Scotch, Australian and Canadian teams, which begun last Wednesday at Wimbledon, was constuded to-day. The English team

> The New Haytian Pre HAVANA, July 22 —General Boisroud Canal has been elected president of Hayti. All is quiet throughout the ountry.

The "Thunderer's" Valves.
The Times has a dispatch from Ply mouth, saying: "A few days be demand comes, based upon investiga-tion, based upon evidence setting forth the facts, my word for it the authorities of Georgia will respond according to You seem to think that there is all the covered that the wedges on the exime a war of races there between the ploded boiler had never been removed thites and blacks. Is it not to our inwas also closed, and no steam was a

THE EXTRABITION TREATY.

that Minister Pierrepont Sal

About it in England. Telegram to the Constitution LONDON, July 22.-The agent of th London, July 22.—The agent of the New York associated press here had an interview with Minister Pierrepont yeslerday, regarding the extradition question. Pierrepont's statements negative the inferences of the Standard from Earl Derby's language in the house of louds, that there is prospects of negotiations for a renewal of the extradition treaty on a more satisfactory basis. He said nothing had occurred in anywise altering the situation. in anywise altering the situs

ne of the Big Tycoons Says Ethi Allen Went Too Far. Telegram to the Constitution

THE LIBERALS.

WASHINGTON, July 22,—A very proteint liberal republican supposed the author of the resolutions chich Ethan Allen based his action noted thus: "The announcement than Allen in which he commit certain contingency to announce that the liberal republican organization would not hold a convention to make a presidential pomination. That contin-gency arose in the nominations made at St. Louis and Allen went beyond his

at St. Louis and Allen went beyond his instructions in his announcement.

The Liberal Convention.

New York, July 22.—The liberal republicans have called a meeting of their party at Saratoga, August the 23d, to endorse Hayes.

A BOSTOS MURDER.

an an Element of Singularity Bosron, July 22 —Two Italians registered at the Phenix hotel as Charles and August Burgast. One of them cut the other's throat while he was asleep, d escaped. The murdered man said

THE HOBAWE DINASTER.

Telegram to the Const New York, July 22.—The jury

es, ex- of depressed trade, to put their money

AN BUNDRED YEARS.

SENATE

As an illustration of the character of the debate, Mr. Edmunds quoted that on one occasion it was necessary to recall troops from the seat of war to encamp them in the public squares of New York city. Towards the conclusion of his speech he read at length from Greeley's history of the rebellion and argued that the democracy of the north, as a partisan organization, was

Col. Benj. Alvord, paymaster genera with rank of brigadier; Geo. Andrews attorney general, middle district. Ten-The senate at 10 o'clock p. m. finding itself without a quorum, adjourned.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Silver Bills -No Opinion from Grant but a Big One from the Treasury.

ASHINGTON, July 22. -The Star say The Bilver Exchange Act.

The billyer Exchange Acc.

The treasnry officials say the action of the bill authorizing the exchange of \$10,000,000 of silver, for a like amount of legal tender notes, will be practically inoperative from the fact that the treasury has not the silver on hand and the amount being coined is only sufficient for the redemption of the sufficient for the redemption of the

The senate committee on eld a special meeting. C. W. Copeland, of New York, arguin opposition to the personal liabilitie provision of the steamboat bill. He lso, in behalf of stes advocated the insertion in this undry features of last year's bill, rel

sundry leatures of last year's bill, rel-ative to patent appliances.
Capt. Scott, of st. Louis, was heard in advocacy of various amendments he proposed with a view to enacting a higher standard of qualifications for pilots, engineers and inspectors.
The committee will hear Mr. Burnett,

o clock in the morning, and 4 o clock in the afternoon. On hot days wear thin clothing, Have as cool sleeping-rooms as possible. Avoid loss of sleep and all unnecessary fatigue. If working indoors, and where there is artificial heat, see that the room is well ventilated.

heat, see that the room is well ventilated.

"If working in the sun, wear a light hat (not black, as it absorbs heat), and put inside of it on the head a wet cloth or a large green leaf; frequently lift the hat from the head and see that the cloth is wet. Do not check perspiration but drink what water you need to keep it up, as perspiration prevents the body from heing overheated. Have wherever possible an additional shade, a thin umbrella, when walking, a canvass or board cover when working in the sun. When much fatigued do not go to work, or be excused from work especially after 11 o'clock in the morning on very hot days, especially if the work is in the sun. If a feeling of fatigue, dizziness, headache or exhaustion occurs cease work immediately, lie down in a shady and cool place, apply cold cloths to and pour cold water over head and neck. If any one is overcome by the heat give the person cold drinks of water or cold black tea or a cold coffee, if able to swallow. If the skin is hot and dry, sponge with or pour c id water over the body and limbs, and apply to the head pounded ice wapped in a towel, or other cioth. If there is no ice at hand, keep a cold cloth on the head, and pour cold water on it as well as on the body.

"If the person is pale, very faint, and pulse feeble, let him inhale ammonia

"If the person is pale, very faint, pulse feeble, let him inhale amme for a few seconds or give him a spoonful of aromatic spirits of amme (hartshorn) in two tablespoonful water with a little sugar." Heat Deaths in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, July 22.—Among a dozen heat deaths within the last two days is Captain James Loring, ex-mayor of Pittsburg.

New York, July 22.—Twenty-five thousand packages of white and colored flannel blankets sold yesterday 20 to 25 per cent lower than at auction sales in July and August, 1875.

An Ex-Governor Dead.

Fast Mail Fell

THEIR PICTORIES AT ISOOR AND BELINA, sidt bue e

BEIGEADE, July 22.—The Turks are suming the offensive everywhere. Attempting, with battalions, todden ming the offensive everywhere, tempting, with battalions, todri-eral Olympia across the Dri-were repulsed with heavy to

lizeki Pasha, with 7 bettalions of in-lantry, four companies of cavalry and aight guns attacked the Servians in heir intrenchments at Rackajab, before

smaller forts.

Paris, July 22.—Le Journal Des Debats publishes a special from Semlin which affirms that the Servians were defeated before Belina, and the Servian general Olimpia's line of retreat was cut off.

The news of the Servian general Tohernayoff a defeat at Nissa and his withdrawal to Alexantas is confirmed.

London, July 22.—The Standard's Selgrade special says: "The repulse of the attack on Grammada is the most important strategic advantage the Servians have yet gained. Grammada commands the roa! from Nizch to Sattenbarda itschar and bars access

The Standard's Constantinople telegram says: "The American missions rean says: "The American missiona-ries at Rumillussar, who are responsi-ble for a majority of the statements concerning the outrages in Bulgaria, have persuaded the American minister to send a consul general to Philippra-poli te watch the inquiry which Mr. Baring, the chief of the British lega-tion, is about to commence."

Greece Has Her Eye Open The Daily News' Rome despate says: "Greece seized 6 cannons at Corfu, destined for the Montenegrins. Extensive military preparations are progressing in Episus."

The Defeat at Isonr.

London, July 22—The special corres-The committee will hear Mr.Burnett, inspecting supervisor of steamboats, on Wednesday next.

Amether Land Job.

The president signed the bill authorizing the secretary of war to purchase a parcel of land on Key West.

Facts Worth Heeding Waite the Mer cary is among the Minetses.

The report of the sanitary committee of the board of health upon sunstroke says: "Sunstroke is caused by excessive heat, and especially if the weather is muggy." It is more apt to occur on the second, third or fourth day of a heated term than on the first. Loss of sleep, worry, excitement, close sleeping rooms, debility and abuse of stimulants predispose. It is much more apt to attack those working in the sun, and especially between the hours of eleven o'clock in the morning, and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On hot days wear thin clothing, Have as cool sleeping-rooms as possible. Avoid loss of sleep southwest, where they were chiefly indifficulty, active operations towards the southwest, where they were chiefly in-tended, are manifestly impossible. More fighting in the same quarter is

momentarily expected.

The News Parakinfspecials are note worthy, because that paper openly sympathizes with the Sclavonians. Odicial to Aristarchi Boy.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Turkish minister has the following.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.

Yesterday seven battalions of infantry with 2,000 Milicans, under the command of Gen. Mustapha Djacaldier and Zeki Pashs, attacked the enemy in the neighborhood of Belina. The Servians were entirely defeated. They abrudoned to our victorious troops, their intrenchments and four cannon. They retired to the island of Athiris where they are exposed to our artillery fire.

Turkish Fore Armings.

Paris, July 22. -L'Opinione's Jamima special says: The Turks are importing large supplies of rifles and mounting artillery, and enrolling militia to

President Grant's Condition

Washington, July 17.—President Grant's condition is a source of conhere. The announcement in the house-hold organ that he is laid up with a neuralgic headache has grown more and more frequent as the weeks have rolled along, and all the while it has been the town talk that each one meant that he was recovering from the use of been the town talk that each one meant that he was recovering from the use of too much liquor. The accusation is undenied that his acts of last week were done under the influence of liquor. Toward the close of the week he is reported to have become unmanageable, and finally got so bad that one day when a well-known lady called upon him he seized her by both shoulders and shook her violently. At last Mr. Fish went to him and persuaded him to leave the city and go out to Deer Park to spend Sunday. Fish is the only member of the cabinet who mas any influence over him. For his opinion Grant has the highest respect, and believing as he does, that Fish

d in advan

DVERTISING RATES

icle and Ser gia. A i

FOR JOHNSON

FOR JAMES FOR REESE.

FOR WARNER FOR M'INTYRE FOR UNDERWOOD.

UNINSTRUCTED

Dr. Holland has made \$200,000 from Whitter lives frugally on \$1,000 a

writings enough to live on.

Mrs. Stewe has got \$25,000 from "Un-Bryant has made \$400,000 from the

Hawthorne never received from his

his pen.
Emerson lives on a small patrim
and has made only \$20,000 from all

and has made only \$20,000 from all his works.

Bayard Taylor gets \$6,000 a year as editorial writer on the Tribune. His works have yielded him some \$50,000. -A New York dispatch says: There —A New York dispatch says: There is an on dit in very well informed circles that Mr. Manton Marble, late editor and proprietor of the World, is to be married shortly to a handsome and wealthy widow, Mrs. Lombard. Mr. Marble's first wife was a Miss Delia West, of Rochester, N. Y., a young lady of great intelligence and exceeding refinement and grace of manner. She left two children, one of whom, I think died, but the elder, a boy, must be now well grown—twelve years of age or more. Since his wife's death his sister has always lived with him, kept his house, and taken care of his boy.

This is the season when the estimates

-This is the season when the estimable young man lifts his hat to a lady and drops therefrom two cabbage seaves and a damp sponge. Whereupon he passes on, wrestling with his sout in silence until he turns the first corner, Then he says: "O, merciful hevings! what is death by sun-strobe compared to this?"

COZART—Died at the residence of his mother, Mrs. A. M. Cozart, Hubbard G. Cozart, at 2 o'clock this a m., Sunday, July 23d.

An Explanation.

Obituary.

DR. CREMPIEN'S

CURE METHOD C. BOHNEFELD, Ag's

ailio Burial Cas

RUPTURE

Funeral Undertaker

HON. SAMUEL J. TILDEN

OF REW YORK, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT HON. THOS. A. HENDRICKS

Supreme Cours Decisions.
The pamphlet of Decisions for ter

HON. B. H. CRAWFORD declines to be a candidate for re-election to the senate. His note appears in the Columbus En-

get a lesson on the second day of August in enumeration that will take all the mathematical conceit out of him.

THE Canton Georgian places the name of Gen. A. H. Colquitt at the head of its columns, because "the peo ple, with an unanimity unparallelled in the history of Cherokee, ask that he be elected governor of Georgia."

Gov. STRARNS is in Florida and is or the war path. He has not withdrawn from the gubernatorial race, and does not propose to do so. It does not matgood round majority anyway.

GEN. GARTRELL, Col. Hards man and Gen. Lawton are frequently mentioned as men whom the coming convention should select for electors from the state at-large. All good men, and all men that can arouse the people from the stump, if need be.

THE country begins to be agitated by the approaching graduation of Young Flipper, the colored West Point cadet from Atlanta. If he succeeds in getting into the aristocratic circles of the official army there will be a commotion for a certainty. Flipper is destined to be famous.

THE Philadelphia papers announce the arrival at the exhibition of a bale of Georgia cotton, but do not state what locality it is from. The Press says it is very fine cotton. The first good bale of new Georgia cotton should be sent to the exhibition. The cotton exhibits at Philadelphia are not what they should

THE Asheville, North Carolina, Citizen thinks, after a careful calculation, that 12,339 additional democratic voters will come out this year to vote for Vance, and the belief prevails that the entire ticket will be elected by not less the fight and expects to keep it up until the sun goes down on the 7th day of

WE hope the president and senate will succeed in appointing a district attorney for Delaware. The president nominated in successsion Fisher and Hofecker of the district ring, but was compelled to withdraw their names. The name of W. C. Spruance is now before the senate. His antecedents are unknown. Only ring or unknown men come out of the White House mill now-

confident that the bill will pass the house in December, and be sent to the senate for action in January. The St. Louis convention endorsed tariff reform and the country would welcome such a measure of relief. The senate however would not be apt to pass it at the fag end of this session, and there is no use of acting on it in the house.

THE last fast mail left New York vesterday. This will throw all letters and for cities in the northwest, twelve to twenty hours behind previous time. We do not see that it should be otherwise. We do not see why one strip of the country should be supplied with fast mails that all the country has to pay for. We fail to appreciate a system that gives Cleveland and Detroit fast mails, and Richmond and Atlanta

Excessive heat has prevailed thus far this sum er, not only in this country, but in Europe as well. England cool, damp England, has especially suf fered, the temperature on the continent being lower than in this country or in England. The weather-wise now predict that the hot wave is about to pass into Norway and from thence to the north of Russia, where it will disappear The Russians near the north pole need more heat, and they can have all of ours We will take our pay in icebergs.

the general government? In fifteen years radicalism has handed over to the land grabbers, free of all charges, 175,845,405 acres of the people's lands, or 278,758 square miles of public territory, equal to two hundred and eleven states the size of Rhode Island. The monopolies are as grasping as ever, and the success of the republican party in November would be a virtual transfer of every foot of valuable public land to rings of moonshine railroad specula-

much more than the territory vacated by the absorbed Southern and Atlantic lines will be covered by the Atlantic and Pacific company, which is vigor-

her best customer. She therefore feels to a damaging, almost disastrous, exories, both cutlery and calicoes. as she once emjoyed, and attogether the outlook of the workshop of the world is not as bright as it was. Her investments, too, in non-dividend paying se curities of foreign states and railroad

help on the trouble. The truth is she is passing through omercial erisis not dissimilar The same symtoms appear failures, the closing of mills, vacant warehouses, and want of confidence. Rents have declined, wages have been reduced editor of the Augusta Chronicle will and mills are either closed or working on half time. In the iron trade the outlook is particularly gloomy, and in "the black country" coal owners have given notice that they will let their mines lie idle unless the miners will accept fifteen per cent

manufactures the stagnation is almos complete. There is a general outcry for reduced production, and in Lancashire the cotton spinners and manufac turers have decided to run their mills but tour days in each week, and to renot propose to do so. It does not mat-duce the wages of their operatives ten der, as the state is sure to elect the per cent. There is little prospect, says democratic ticket, and give Tilden a the Manchester Examiner, of early

> In the money centers our own situation is exactly parallelled. Money is plenty and the rate of diswant of confidence, which springs from a series of business reverses, has produced an almost paralyzing amount of caution. The banks are full of money, but there are none for ordinary business operations.

Wealthy England will probably recover more quickly than we have. Four years is the usual term in this country of such a depression as we are experiencing, and we are approaching the end of the probationary period Large crops and a general system of economy begin to herald better times. We are slowly gathering new vigor and financial health for a long and steady career of prosperity. The Big Bonanza days will never return, but a reasonable degree of activity in business surely and speedily will. can almost hear its approach as we write in the election of the Reform tick et and in the gathering of the magnificent harvests that burden the

REST AND FRESH AIR.

Trade in Atlanta scarcely knows any a whole team anyway. He has opened that make the long summers longer of cities in which cotton still reigns without a rival, are unknown here. Our jobbers are never without orders; our lanta can be kept in the way of steady factories never know a week's vacation and our railroads continuously carry in and out the life giving streams that fill our busy streets. Busy as we are, and healthful and delightful as is our upland air, yet we hold that it is good for all to spend a few days at least under the grand old trees, amidst the froits and flowers, that can always be found "up the line." It is good for the weary brain of the head of the family, it is THE Morrison tariff bill will not be called up this session. Mr. Morrison is from the demands of society, and it is preeminently good for the children who need all the fresh air, fresh water and romping they can get; for their whole business consists in growing, and there is no place in the world like

Don't say you can not go. If y are master of your business you certainly can arrange a vaca-tion of a fortnight or more. A business that will not permit of a vacation should not be followed at all. But there is no such business. Nor indeed do the hard times constitute a valid excuse: for economy and self-denial, neither of which is hurtful, will enable you to give yourself wife and little ones change and rest by a vacation "up the line." It is positive economy to go. It brings increased power to the brain, bloom to the cheek with a few freckles thrown in, and brawn to the children, It drives away the blues, starves the doctors, and puts the babies in a condition to face a winter's campaign in the city.

Prepare to go.
You need not go out of Georgia. You night go farther and fare worse. The hills in our mountain counties are as blue, as inviting, as cool, as free of mosquitoes, as beautiful as those of any other state under the sun, and the scale of prices is better adapted to the the Greeley campaign, when 25,787 average purse. True it does not hurt democrats staid away from the polls, the average purse. True it does not hurt any of us to visit other states. to linger amid new scenes and new faces; but there are many who will prefer to be within easy reach of home, within the circle that the Constiturion reaches on the day of publication, ithin the limits of the daily mail. To all such the summer resorts of upper Georgia are open, and ii they can not select a satisfactory place from the variety offered they will not be apt to e suited anywhere. And they will find at these resorts people from many states, for the fame of our waters, scen-

ery and bracing air is spreading all over the southland.

perity. We like to see great warehouses and fine residences going up on the band. The noise of hammer

Would it not be better for the investors and for all concerned in these day stead of building further accommoda-tions for extend husband? In-other words, do we not just now need mills more than stores and offices? If we do it will not pay to build the latter. Our mar-velous business justifies all that we have, but we have reached a point when good policy demands that our building capital should be put into manufacturing establishments.

We need more mills There can never be a surplus of them, and the more we build the more we can build. town, and all flock to it to buy at the lowest rates, or to find a desirable place to live and do business in. A profitaudes from it. It not only sets capital to contriving the erection of other mills, but it creates business of various kinds that did not exist before its establish ment. Drones do not multiply about a successful mill, for the contagion of industry is in its air, and no one in the

Just now mills that make goods for rate but those that can and markets near at hand are prospering. The cotton mills of Columbus and Augusta for example. We should not undertake to compate at present with the factories capitals. Let them furnish the work atlarge. But there are scores of arti cles that enter into our daily consume tion which should be manufactured at horne. There are scores of articles in the production of which the home manefacturer would have an additional margin in the saving of freight and in the purchase of the raw material. Select an article that is needed in the cotton states and the raw material for which is produced here, and succes well alone be dependent up good management and nable : A supply an of a capital such circumstances. Take for exam

Failure would be impossible under ple the forms into which our vast supply of bard timber could be put. Why should we send to Wisconsin for our coarse wagons? to New York for our wooden ware? to Ohio for our han dles? to Indiana for our agricultura implements, to the deuce only knows where for common pails and kegs and other bulky products of wood? It is a cloud on our reputation for enterprise to send a thousand miles away for a rolling pin, when we have as all know untold quantities of the finest timber

on every hand. We cannot afford to let such reources-and we have only named one of them-lie neglected. We can not fulfill our destiny by simply building stores. We should create business bejust .d noward putting fully come to put the horse shead. Atgrowth, be the times good or bad, but it can only be through the erection of more mills and fewer warehouses. If our capitalists continue to pursue the shortsighted selfish policy of the present time they will soon reap a harvest they will not covet, It is inevitable. Substitute in the future then mills for warehouse and dream more of manufactures than

THE OCTOBER STATES. The success of the Reform ticket does not depend upon the votes of Ohio and Indiana. The three metro politan states, the Pacific states, and the outh, except South Carolina, can and will give Mr. Tilden a lease of the white house for the coming four years. We can afford to lose both Ohio and Indiana in November and even in October; Gov. Hayes must have both states in both elections to give him even a minighost of Hayes was selected for the purpose of carrying these October states, if he loses them, he is scarcely in the race. It therefore becomes interesting to know what the chances are. The New York World is famous for its figures, and it sims to show by the the democracy in both states are at least as good as its opponent's. It must be admitted, that the World's figures go far to establish its position

Indiana is in truth a democratic state. During the war it gave very large republican majorities, which be-gan to dwindle as soon as the war was over. In October, 1868, the state was lost to us by only 961 votes. The small majority however operated to give Grant a very respectable majority in the November following. Except state has ever since been democratic. We carried it in 70 by 2,568 majority; in '72 by 1,337 majority, and in '74 by 1,019 majority over the combined re-publican and independent votes. In other words, the state has been carried by the democracy since 1868 whenever the whole democratic vote has been called out; and no man ever called out a larger vote than Gov. Hendricks did when he was elected governor in 1872. His vote then was 189,424. Mr. Hen dricks is again a candidate before the

We do not refer, of course, to the votes over all-by 5,544

means victor a EQ The past, do The facts, the figures of the past, do justify the World's conclusion:

Can be set of the past, do justify the world's conclusion:

the situation in Ohio and Indians to

ncourage our friends in those states to east and in the south."

FACT AND COMMENT.

Grasshoppers threaten to become

Twelve out of the eighteen Germa THE St. Louis Times think RECUMBERT BISON IS the classic

GABREL Sergejewitch Wess On the evening of June 19 the un

send the best fighters in the army again

Whiteline, West Virginia, has man ne ured more nails in the last six months that ever before in a similar time, and the papers at

WEDNESDAY is said to be an unlucktay for railroad engineers. All the worst acidents happen on that day, and the engineed it as the sailors do Friday;

THE value of all goods thus far stole from the centennial exhibition is about \$1,000 and the centennial has come off very safely, as Ach Charles and Boss Shepherd

are Hayes' principal campaign managers. They have more influence with General Grant than have more influence with General Grant than any two men in the country, and if Hoyes

LUCY HOOPER says the worse use a

A merican heirest dar put her money to first buy a foreign stiled hasband. Pukes are quo-tel at \$1,000,000; a low middling marquis fetches 150,000; while a count, who can't tether a mon-key of look up at third story windows, is not worth more than \$250,000.

worth more than \$270,000.

Thus newest thing in neck-wear are the campaign neckties. They are white, with the mainer of the republican or democratic presidential nominees on each end, and are calculated to aven good deal of time and trouble in finding out what a man's political sentiments are. If you wish to know his politics all you have to do is to look at his necktie. It has been differented that they be united and the neckties of the control of the

Thurman, Allen, Pendleton, Steedman, Ewing, Thurman, Allen, Pendleton, Steedman, Kwing, Morgan, Physe, Ramery, Hurd, Groesbett, and all the old leaders of the democracy of Onio united on Tilden and Hendricks, with such able liberal leaders as Judge Stallo, Judge Headly, ex-Lieutenant Governor Mueller, Fred Heastaurek, Charles Rectaella and General Spinkerhoff coming to the front and plunging the as aggressive fight against Hayssian, it is certain that the fight in Onio will result in the trimoph of the Tilden reform ticket.

sional duties as render him excellence the coming man be words of the Constitution

tempts he ran home and told his other. Mrs. Cameron and her mothmother. Mrs. Cameron and her mother-in-law, a lady about seventy years old, were the only persons in the house. They both accompanied the boy to the tills. Mrs. Cameron, on looking down into it, saw the body of her child lying in the bottom of the lpit, she having fatten from the bucket, and discovered that the noxious fumes from the burning limestone, had commenced to fill

child was yet dead, Mrs. Lame-ten uplaced there little some in the bucket, quand at telling to him to put the bedy of his sister in it and to put the body of his sister in it and to get back into it himself as soon as possible, she lowered him to the bottom life jumped from the bucket and lifted the body of the girl into it, and then chinging to the side of it was drawn a abort distance upward, when the gas overpowered him and the fell back to in the yard told her mother in-law that she would have to go down into the kiln herself to reacte her son, and that the old lady must handle the windless. The latter grasped the crank, and Mrs. Cameron climbed into the bucket. Her mother in-law lowered her one or two turns of the orank, when the weight

the crank slipped from her hands, striking her on the head as, it whirled round and knocking her. of the kiln, and was doubtless render-ed unconscious before the poisonous gases affected her. The heat in the kiln was now becoming intense, and but for the arrival of aid the bodies of Mrs. Cameron and the boy would in a short time have been burned up. The Pittsville stage came along by the kiln not long after Mrs. Cameron was precipitated into it, and John Kane, seeing the bodies of the little girl and old Mrs. Cameron, the latter bleeding Mrs. Cameron, the latter bleeding about the head, lying on the ground, jumped down to make an examination

kin, and calling to a man who was a passenger in the stage, the two set about a rescue. Karie climbed into the pit, down the windlass rope, and placing Mrs. Cameron and the boy in the So dense was the poisonous heat that when the bucket was it, and when he was hauled to the top

he was insensible. The fresh at recon revived him, but it was some time before he could get upon his feet. Old Mrs. Cameron was restored to consciousness, but the other three were past all aid.

During the past seven years ten persons have lost their lives in this lime kiln under similar circumstances.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes: "Sitting Bull is a Teton-Sioux, and only thirty-five years old. Capt, McGarry, of the steamboat Benton, tells me he has known Sitting Bull about the Upper Missouri trading posts for many years. His principal bartering place was at Fort Peck, though of late, years he and band have followed the buffalo north on the Souris and Pembins rivers, and have bartered their robes and tongues for guns and ammunition with the French half-breeds of Manitoba. Sitting was a convert of Father Desimet, who taught him to read and write French. He has always scorned to learn English, but is a fair french scholar. In the Dakota language he is also versed, and declared to be a greater prator than Little Pheasant, Chief of the Yanktonnais. Capt. McGarry says be knows that Sitting Bull has read the French history of Napoleon's wars, and believes that he has modeled his generalship after the little Corsican corporal. Sitting Bull has never accepted an overture of peace, the report that he gave in his adhesion to Sully to the contrary not withstanding. He had always been an unrelenting and vindictive savage to the Americans what Schamyl was to the

FROM THE SOUTH

THE VOICE OF THE P TRUE STATUS OF AFFAIRS

one that Every Northern 2 Min Soud Bend 18

delight in pr

riews of the southern people aboth is singular man?

Neither is there at this time as co

never extraodiary taxes without a great effort to avoid it, and this would cer-

The paying of the confederate pub-

ATLANTA, GL., June 6, 1876; To the Editor of the Detroit Pres Press. cause of the extended circulation and they all speak of "Masse" as though he had made them. I am credibly informed that instead of his being exacting of them. They rearly almost run over him. It is a matter of history that in the days of slavery and since this strange genius has ever been the colored man's friend before the courts. His time and great legal shility has stood for them unreservedly. As stated previously, I am no politicism, yet I can see that in thus speaking of this ghost of the republicans, I am battling against a strong prejudice, and therefore without hesitation ask all the excursionists who took pains to inquire while here if ing of our people that some cannot fully realize their mistaken views, while oth-ers feel that they were prepared for the occasion. Was it so?"

occasion. Was it so?"

The general tone of these inquires further indicate that the questions, particularly referred to, were the views of the southern people on the abolishing of slavery, its restoration had they the power, and the paying of former owners for the less of their slaves and the confederate war debt.

Before answering these questions, freighted with so much social and pecuniary interest. I wish it understood that I am no politician, am not blindly tied to any party, have no political as-

ied to any party, have no political a pirations, never meddle in any party cancuses, claim the right to vote and do vote, and for the man I judge, all things considered, best qualified to fill the office. If a national representative, then he who will best carry out such measures as will, in my judgement, reducing to the general good of the citizen, both white and colored, of all parts of the country, the south as well as the of the country, the south as well as the

From a personal contact with the southern people I long ago found out that the brave men, those who did sighting, and whe, by their indomitable will, gave its name and character to this people for perseverance, dash and courage the world over, did, at the time of the surrender, and have ever to since, considered that the struggle was ended. They would have manfully carried out all required demands made did titem, and as faithfully as they fought for their conceived rights. True, now and then I have met a warrior who was not overcome, but even such tax, are scarce. Most of them have accertained they are on the impopular side. than before the war. They certainly would not vote to pay an increased tax to make good the loss to the slave owner, to make them richer, the more independent. Men are not apt, to pay ordinary taxes without grombling, and

the colored man is now a voter. (Many of them are accommulating property). The above rule will not only apply to them, but they could hardly be induced to vote to have the government pay for liberating them. They understand and appreciate their relation to Uncle Sam. side.

I de not admit, or purpose to discuss the correctness or wisdom of their course in going to war, but am willing to seknowledge, (and so I find the mass course in going to war, but am willing to sixhnowledge, (and so I find the mass of union officers to be,) that they believed in the honesty of their purposes. In private and public, I have said to southern leaders, those who sixteen years ago and now shape public opinion, that they made a great mistake in endeavoring. teen years ago and now thought. Why? Because nearly all shape public opinion, that they the evidences of that debt are destroymade a great mistake in endeavoring ed. It is difficult to find confederate to sustain their conceived rights and in bonds to deposit in the various state resenting what they deemed oppressive and ansulting by resorting to arms. Both projects are not past days. while they almost universally admit the fact, they uniformly answer they could not afford to give up their property or slaves, amounting in the aggregate in value to as much as the present national debt without a struggle. The shock and result at first cast a gloom, a terrible blighting influence over the planters, producers, contractions, and those who before the war owned and directed the labor of the south. The addlening impression caused by the disorganized condition of such a large class of a totally ignorant, mialed, laboring element (four millions of people—mays the relative proportion of the common laborer was and is much larger in the south than in the north) began to be estitled and to resume work, the former master and slave to understand each other's true interests, there has been a growing improvement of gratification, yes, of gladness, that slavery is done away with. This seemingly astonished announcement is a fact—true beyond question. admit the fact, they uniformly answer they could not afford to give up their property or slaves, amounting in the aggregate in value to as much as the present national debt without a struggle. The shock and result at first cast a gloom, a terrible blighting influence over the planters, producers, contractors, and those who before the war owned and directed the labor of the south. The saddening impression caused by the discipanized condition of such a large class of a totally ignorant, of mialed, laboring element (four millions of people—mark the relative proportion of the common laborer was and is much larger in the south than in the north) began to be settled and to resume work, the former master and slave to understand each other's true interests, there has been a growing improvement. To-day there is a general semiment of gratification, yes, of gladness, that slavery is done away with. This seemingly astonished annonneement is a fact—true beyond question.

While southerners before and during the war were wedded to snd believed in slavery as being a divine institution and considered the situation far besi for the colored people, as admitted by ex-Gov. Brown in his speech, at the ex-Gov. Brown in his speech, at the reception given the western excursionist in Atlanta, yet now they would not have it restored even, as he said, if they could by "turning over of the hand. While they did not like to be forced to give up their slaves, they have never felt unkindly toward them. On the contrary, I assert, they have desired to see them do well. True, many have feared that they would soon become an extinct race. All claimed that they would not know how to take care of themselves that they could not

mass nomination for the purpose of se-lecting a candidate for the 34th senato-rial district to 100.

not be discourteously deprived of deliberating in common council and confer

The Story of a Ballroad Kiss.

Schools and Colleges

of my day is hard to bear-flut God knows best; prayett but vain has b

The autumn rield;
to till—and when the tilled to wee
O'er fruitless field.

and so I cry a weak and buman cry, So heart oppressed; and so I sign a weak and human sight For rest—for rest.

y way was wound across the desert years
And cares in fest
y path; and through the flowing of hot
I pined for rest.

On mother's breast ittle head; e'n then I prayed, As now, for rest.

And I am restless still. Twill seen be o'er;
For down the west
Life's sun is a ting, and I see the shore
Where I shall rest.

AN AFTERT HOUGHT.

nd clear as ic., we saw the moon wim in the sun's bright wake at noon.

was so young she knew not love blushed for joy, as flowers do it whats blow warm. If was enough eaf a man's heart through and throus ee her eyes and feel them lure

ould not frame a phrase whereof humort might in tender way fake her heart's fountain gently move; omehow my words were all astray; ave those to name the simplest thou; ht The cunning of my tongue was nought.

blundering clod! O timid sat! o let life's crowning crids pass o be a king and know it not! he shaded insect in the grass ad better nerve and clearer brain! It who can call time back again?

—Maurice Thompson, in 6

CORISANDE.

THE BLIND BEGGAR'S DAUGHTE

BY H. K. SHACKLEFORD.

CHAPTER II.

On his way to the hospital Billy Goes counted over the choicest words he was master of, to speak to the little lust-rous-eved girl, when he presented the apples he intended presenting to her. Some how or other he couldn't get them to mix well, and like a company of drunken militia, they wouldn't parade to suit him. Try ever so hard they would tumble together, and the youthful hero finally b come disgusted.

"Guess she'll like 'em better'n a speech, any how." he muttered half aloud as he trudged along with the baket on his arm. "Its too much talk any-how, and then politicians as is allers

how, and then politicians as is allers

a talking and a treatin' den't mean half they say, and allers a tryin' to beat the Telegram a lyin'. I don't—"
"How's apples, Bill!" aqueaked a shrill voice across the street, suddenly interputing the reflections of our hero. Billy turned his head and saw another—a viyal apple-boy—with his basket on his 'Splendid!" cried Billy in return, the

moment he caught a glimpseof the other's basket. "Sold clean out twice!"

A whistle of incredulity was wafted "Come over and see," said our young

The other boy ran across street, his basket being more than two-thirds full of avery inferior quality of apples. He came up and peeped into Billy abasket. The half dozen large golden-hued apples filled his soul with envy.

"Guess you a int out yet he remarked with a tantalizing sneer.

"I guess as how I am," said Billy with no little emphasis, "them apples ain't for sale. I'm takin' 'em to—" "What are they worth, youngster?"

"What are they worth, youngster?" asked a gentlman, stopping and taking out his purse the moment his eyes caught sight of Billy's tempting fruit. "They's sold sir," said Billy promptly, The man took one in his hand and looked still.

ed at it.

"I must have them, my little man," said he. "You can get more where these come from," and holding out a bright silver coin towards the lad be proceeded to possess himself of the fruit. Billy pulled a way saying:

"These is a young lady's apples, sir! I won't sell 'em to nobody!"

The gentleman looked very much surprised as well as disappointed. He had offered the lad double the worth of the apples. Placing the coin back into his purse he turned away but was called back by our hero.

his purse ne turned and, ed back by our hero.
"Here's some in tother basket," he said, pointing towards his rival in busi-

"Yes," replied the man looking con-temptiously at the other basket, "but I wanted apples! "and the emphasis on the last word was too pointed to be mis-inderstood. Tom, for that was the vv's name, bridled up and sneeringly lied out:

per la possible to the stings of his contemptuous remark was the cause of raising a commotion in that street that soon extended through half a score of others. Billy asked:

"Why don't you sell apples, Tom?"

"Ain't them apples?" asked Tom, setting his basket on the ground and giving his companion a look that plaisty said 'say no if you dare'

Billy took up one of his own magnificent specimina, and holding it out at arms length, said:

"That's a apple, Tom."

Tom snatched one out of his own collection, and holding it up defiantly before Billy's eyes, asked or rather demanded:

"What is that, eh!"

demanded:
"What is that, ch!" 203 0000

"I dunno. Where'd you git it?"

"I dunno. Where'd you git it?"

Down went the apple, and whack went Tom's fist on Billy see. Then came the tug of war. Billy was smaller than his antagonist, but pluckier.

He pitched in with a vim and savage ferocity that would have impressed a wild cat that he had mistaken his prev. It was about the only hard blow Billy received, that first one; but the way. Tom was battered, bruised and scratched in just one minute, was truly astonishing. They clinched and went down in the dust together, whilst every newsboy, bootblack and idle lounger within a block of of the spot raised their voices and ran forward with all speed. It was astonishing how quickly they sathered there. The excitement spread, and clerks ran out also. Moone mind tell exactly what the matter was; the cloud of dust that rose above the two combatclerks an out also. Rooms could call exactly what the matter was; the cloud of dust that rose above the two combatants' heads told where the centre of attraction was, but it would have been difficult for an eye witness to have told whether it was a Hottentot or Saxon.

LOMONITE COLLAND to the excitement ten fold, and as the team plunged madly, along thomsands of people rushed out upon the streets, or dodged, with blanched cheek, the terrible danger. Several were knocked down and badly hurr, and not until the team had rushed through address streets were they checked. In the meantime, Tom and Billy found themsives lifted bodily in the air, by a burly policeman who shack them as a dog would a kitten. "What's you young unit up to any how?" heasted sergely. "Dod "" but the burly policeman shook the balance of the sentence out of him, and Tom was obliged to content himself with nursing his wrath and bloody face. But the moment they touched the ground with their feet they dashed at each other again like young tigers.

disched at each other arin like young tigers.

"Helio!" ejaculated the policomen, in the ground again and giving each a good shaking, wiful had now, ain t you! I reckon you don't know Jack Butler's got you, ein! The blest II I thin's mind to tie your tails together and let you fight if our wifu had be will be become a desired at the second and the s

"Lockup," sententiously remarked Butler. "Fightin' on the street and made the best team in the city rua sway. Bad for both of you, Billy."

"He hit me first."
"Prove it in court."
"Prove it in court."
"Well, git my apples, Jack," said. Billy, suddenly yielding to the inevitable, "thems the best in town."
Jack Butler looked down at the tempting fruit, and just then his mouth watered for apples. "Well, pick em up, Billy." he said, standing our here on his feet again, "and then come along with me."
Billy stooped to pick up the basket, and feeling the grasp of the officer looen on his collar he made a sudden plunge forward and was free!

'Hold Tom, Jack!" he cried as he darted away, and the next moment he was lost in the crowd of boot-blacks and newsboys. The officer could not pursue, as he was encumbred with Tom! He evidently thought that one boy was better than none at all, and so concluded to murch off with the one be had, amid the hooting and yelling of the

ed to march off with the one be had, amid the hooting and relling of the boys, who followed in his wake, calling to Tom to cut and run.

On finding himself, free Billy, sped away from the spot with all his speed, never halting until he had placed several blocks between himself, and the officer. When he did stop he sat down in a little alley and began to ponder on the situation.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

List of letters remaining in the postedior of At-lanta, Ga, July 23, 1878. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say advertised and the date. LADIES.

B-Miss Alice Bollard, Miss Anna Bass, Mrs Mary Rrogdon, Mrs Branch Brown, Mrs O Boston, Mrs E A Burney, Mrs Cornella Blackwell. C-Mrs S C Cooper, Miss A B Clarke, Mrs An Mirord

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G-Mrs Fannie Gullatt

H'Mrs Rebecca Howord, Mrs Emma Hull, Mrs

Peggy Hancock, Mrs M C Holbrook

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B—Chas Bradwell, R M Boyd, I Broughton, Joe Blount, W F Barnes, L C Hillingulen.

C—WA Craig, J M Clay, J E Carifon, J Carey, T B Crenshaw, Chas Cureton, Z T Cooper. D-Mr Dorcha, A. B. Dougherty, E. K. Donahow, R. E. Dickey, Thos Defoor, J. F. Durney, J. D. Dodd, W. M. Darnell. B-Joebus Estee 11981710vbA Wolf

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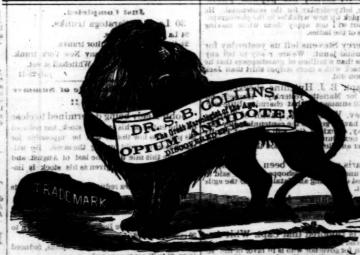


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This magnificent stock of goods will be offered for sale for the next thirty days at hard pan prices.

prices.

Now is the time for Baneauxs. Call early and buy at hard pan prices. I mean business. The owners of the goods want the money for them and I want my commissions. Visitors to the Canton and I want my commissions. Visitors to the Canton and I want my commissions. Visitors to the Canton and I want my canton and the Canton and I want my ca

Railroad ruling and binding a specialty at the Constitution office. Price address.

READ Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s dvertisement and go ther . It will pay you.

500 dozen Fresh and Choice Ledies d Gloves offered very low, at une7-tf Funemoorr, Bananier & Co.'s.

Belle of Kentucky Plour

MADE OF CHOICE WHITE WHEAT THE BELLE NOT TO BE EXCELLED BY ANY BANCY BRAND

WEST OR SQUILL

t All parties wanting the genuin derson county Coal Creek Coal, the same sold last season by myesif or Smith 2 The can got it at Miran reason by calling on materials through P. O.

8.—Don't for the care of the

Special Notice to the Ladies WM. RICH & CO.,

Big bargains in Flowers at Rich & Co., Pryor street, opposite the I

Remember there is but a few days to but shoes elegant militinery and fancy goods of Mrs O. A. Speigle, parties wanting fine goods at the right price, should call at once.
No. 50 Whitehall Street,
WM. Rich.

fore. Her enemies will do their worst in the next seasion; for they have already so advised us. Now if these things are true, who are the proper men to best take care of Atlanta in that body? We answer men who have been indentified with the city since it was a village, men who have the respect and confidence of all our people, men experienced and capable, men who love Atlanta and have always fought her detractors at home and abroad, such men are Judges John Collier and S. B. Hoyt, Atlanta.

Rev. W. A. Parks will preach in this church at the usual hours of servick, both forenoon and night, Sunday, 23d instant.
The quarterly conference will be held Tuesday, 25th, at 8/4 p. m. july32—deatagun

Every family should have nice bread the Belle Flour, turns out, july19—d2w Try the celebrated Belle Flour.

Supreme Court Decisions, The pamphlet of Decisions for term just closed are now ready for delivery Send or-ders at once. Price, \$1 00 per pamphlet to Con-structor subscribers, \$2 00 to others. Volumes Belle of Kentucky Flour sold by J. W. Fears. july19-62w

Railroad agents will find it to their interest to call at the Constitution office and get our prices before having their work done elsewhere. Our bindery is especially arran, ed for doing railroad work, and we are satisfied that we can do it cheaper than it can probably be done anywhere else in this city. Give us one trial at least,

Brown Dress Linen At Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s the above article is offered at very low figures.

Broadway, New York, which, by the way, is one of the most genteel and best of hotels, is conducted by Mr Henry Milford Smith, who has formerly been well known to the public in connection with hotels in Boston Pittsburg and Baltimore.

-Coat! Coal! Coal! 500 car load ump coal at Summer prices. Montevallo, Cahe ba Red Ash Alabama and Genuine Coal Creek Sciple & Sons, 59 Decatur street, july23-dit Private Instructions.

Prof. E. G. Moore, will open a private school at his residence, No. 52 Forest Avenue or Monday, July 24 inst. Tuition 35 per month pay able in advance. Go to A. J. Wing's ice house

Dodd's building and get your fresh Augusta melor on ice to.day. july28-dit.

MRS. C. C. WILSON, of Savannah, Ga having rented the Westmoreland house on Yarletts street near the capitol, is prepared to furnish families, with first class board. Also young men with table board on reasonable terms. References exchanged. Refers to Hon R. S. Lester, Savannah, Ga., Judge R. H. Clark, Allanta, Ga. july28-dlt.

FRUIT JARS, at extra low figures at july28-dit. THE largest and cheapest stock runt jars in the city at july23-dit.

WAX and Wax Flower material Law & Co have the largest stock in the south a New York prices july 23-dit.

Kimball House Arrivals, ATLANTA, July 22. Wm. Noble, Rome, Ga; V. E. Sherab, Nashville, Tenn; E Solomon. St Louis, Mo; A Hersch, Ala; J Hersch, Ala; C N Parmell, Nash-ville; H A Brake, Augusta, Ga; John Mabin & Solomon, Savannah, Ga; John D Cunningham, Wess End.

How to Go to the Centennial The next Virginia Midland excursi (limited) personally conducted, leaves Atlanta by the Kennesaw connection of the Midland ry the Kennessaw connection of the addispin-route, via Lynchturg, on the fifth day of Au-gust. On the 16th of August the sixth of the-reries will start, leaving Atlanta by the Air Line, connecting with the Vig nia Midland at Danville, 140 miles south of kichmond. Send your address to W. D. Chipley, general south-ern agent, for full details and a copy of the hand book to the centennial expo titon free.

Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., July 22, 1876. J. R. Anderson, London, Tenn; P 1 J. R. Auderson, London, Tenn; P. 1. iedge, Augusta; Maj Jne Fitten, city: J. I. weeney Philadelphia; Mrs Gibbs, Miss E Paulm, Philadelphia; Miss Blandford, Sumter, S. J. R. 1 su si 1119. Macon; J. J. Williams, city See A Plunt, Macon; Miss A M. Plerce, Green oro, Ga; R. U. Pursley, Heary Wooding, city I. Saffold, Johnson; S. B. Cohen, Madison; Gonerly, city; S. B. Cayle and wife, Detroit, Mich Travis, New Orleans; B. H. Robinson and wife Blakely, Ga; Fred D. Bush, Charlotte; S. ccke, Oshkish, Wis; W. M. Jackson, city; W. Knowles, Greensboro, Ga.

Not a belle like those occa lot a belle like those occasionantitioned in these columns, but a beautiful ost pearly-white flour called the "Belle of theky flour." We have seen ladies who have it, and now we can speak accurately. We defull we could, and now we say it make whitest and lightest bread we have seen for time. We recommend it. Col. Fear has it to be happy in heralding such flour.

ming at 10 o'closs.

Miller, chairman. M Cole, Scarce.

M P Robinson, G H Hines. Samuel Hape, V ade, Grigsby and Rockwell. The exhibit fraits was very fine.

Rockwell exhibited of pears—Clappe Facos and Kirkland.

Oles—Red Astrachs. Red June, Striped Jine, ow Horse, White Scedlings, Rachels, &c.

Tapes—Hartford, Prollife.

Tolle exhibited. Apples—Red June, Gol and Cole exhibited. Apples—Red June, Gol and Cole exhibited. Apples—Red June, Gol and Cole exhibited.

We reel satisfied when those who did not streng the learness restrict learness a pleanest time everybody had, they will regest having failed to put in an appearance. Contrary to expectation the night was brightly chear. A threatened rain in the earlier part of the evening led us to imagine that the festival would prove a failure, but the promptaritial of the charming fadles, who had the affair under their control scaring with them their bright and sunny smiles, soon drove all the clouds and doubts away. Soon after their arrival Decature fair daughters escoted by their usual no

Powell
The amusing feature of the evening was the sale of a red quilt belonging to the sewing society, which was auctioned off by Dr. Mayson, who was so successful in the line of a ractioneering that it is general believed that he will give up the pull business and go into the quilt profession. Several of the boys whom it is rumored will shortly have need of something of the kind, persuaded some of the married men to buy it for them. We don't whether one ordinary man who represented that class or not. A vary many of the boys hearts were elierced during the evening, which a visit to the Pierce-d during the evening, which a visit to the dirk, will heat.

The writer appreciated the beautiful bouque presented to him and will ever hold in remember ance the pleasure enjoyed at the table and in the society of the lady from whom it was received.

The boys considered the entertainment the best profession of the second of the s

Oxford now is in repose. Her lights are fied and her garlands are dead. Her flow-regardens are almost bare. The girls now while way the hours in croquet.

Defroin ever commissioned as a Major-General, being appointed at the age of 23. Will you know the same appointed at the age of 23. Will you know the same are almost bare. Her flow-regardens are almost bare. The girls now while the hours in croquet.

Defroin ever commissioned as a Major-General, being appointed at the age of 23. Will you know the same appointed at the age of 24. Will you know the same appointed at the age of 24. Will you know the same appointed at the age of 24. Will you know the same appointed at the age of 24. Will you know the same appointed at the age of 24. Will you know the same appointed at the age of 24. Will you know the same appointed at the age of 24. Will you know the same appointed at the age of 24. Will you know the same appointe have fled and her garlands are deed. Her flow-er gardens are almost bare. The girls now while away the hours in croquet. The last commencement was one of the most brilliant that Emory ever witnessed. The sermon of Dr. Lovick Pierce on Sunday afternoon and the literary address by Rev. A W. Wilson will be marked down as the brightest fea-

also manufactures his own mas, at very single cost.

Uncle "Si" Hawkins was out at commence ment, very active for a man of his years.

The Belle of the south who resides at Covington was in attendance on commencement.

FULTON CCUNTY S.S. ASSOCIATION Grand Celebration in Preparation.

Fulton County S. S. Association hich now embraces over forty schools, will be the country in the country of the PONCE DE LEON SPRINGS,

on Thursday, the 3d of August next. A fine programme has been prepared and a grand gala day is expected. We learn that arrangements have been made with the Air Line Ballroad for special trains, which will run directly to the Springs evr., thirty minutes between 9 a. m. and 12 o'clock. Returning trains will start from the springs every 30 minutes after 4 p mustil all are in. B sides the street raffroad company with run extra cars every siteeu minutes.

We are requested to say that Sunday schools and Sunday school workers from all parts of the state are cordially invited.

Rally of Sunday Schools. The second annual re-union of the der the earnest labors of our county office, and a large corps of working superintendents and teachers, good results may be looked for.

A prominent feature of the day was the singing by twenty five or thry little boys and girs from White Plains school, under the direction of Mrs. Dr. Howard, the organist, and an accomplished christian lady. Noticeable among the little one-were awe little girls—about three years of age, each—one the daughter of Dr. Howell, and the other of Dr. Moore. This singing was magnificent and made me think of the angels singing in the "better land."

Another beautiful and impressive exercise was by the Greensboro Papitist school, and consisted of eight or nine girls with crow as on their heads, representing faith, hope and charity, and the other christian graces with a crop of evergreens to which

with a crop of evergences to wh they all painted. Appropriate verses were to during the exercise. It was the get up of a organ, the musical director of the school. Capt W. H branch, the president, and wee presidents and accretary, here warked in bly in the cause, and to them the county or

tion.

Capt, J. M. Bryan, the vice president of the state Sunday school convention for the eighth distict, deserves praise for his efforts in organizing county associations in his district.

The worthy president of the state Punday school convention must feel gratified at the success of the enterprise, of which he is the head.

A LOUNDINGLEM

SEORGIAN MADE A MERLLO OF THE BOYAL SOCIETY

DINBURG."

"At the late meeting of the roy cience and art, Edinburgh, Sir I corge Coff ir, from the committee

ere at or about that period
How to account for the
special and the special account of the special account of science are as a construction of science and art of Stunding, has been in-

BOUNE Boykin, GHTOUGE The following are the appointment

In the north Georgia association:
Antioch, August 14th; Spring Place. It th;
fount Plagah, 16th; Holly Creek, 17th; Pine
rove, 18th.
Other appointments have been made in the
Noonday and Middle Cherokee association, but
a

A Past of History Editors Constitution: The last number of Harper's Weekly centains a statement to the effect that Gen. Custer was the younges

MARIETTA DOTS. Among the arrivals at the Kennesaw

oted follower of the cross. -Marietta is one of the cheapest and -The democratic executive commit

-The election of Rev. D. L. Buttopl

resident of Cobb county Sunday sehi lation, gives assurance of success. The as harmonious and enthusiastic. He Gave Him the Goosel A young man born of poor but her

Just then Sis entered and Johanne exp how he had "giv the oled g-out a big wa But Johanne's opinion since his "daste go of him is that if he had been sitting divine the performance has would never

The work done in painting and free oing the dining room of the Kimball 1 effects great credit upon Mr. Gordon, royes him to be a painter of great skill ould be hard to find a more beautiful ple orkmanship than that at the Kimball.

Mr. R. R. Bren, general agent of his company, then which there is no sounder a existence, is in Atlanta for the purpose of ap-louing an agent for this section. He is at the The Gote City Guards

THE RECORDER, STORIG

and his man in front of a

Sallie Howard an Amazon from Tight Squeeze, came to town Friday night to get on a bender. After stimulating herself at several five cents hars, she heard of a negro ball in a Decatur rivest cellar, and concluded she would go around and anist some. She did go, and what is more, the majed so effectively, that she butted its fall is less than a half an hour after she had commenced as sting, and landed herself in the guard house. As her whisky bad exhausted her money and the man at the door was a delicate looking nigger, Sallie did not waste much time jawing. She just gathereo him by the coat collar, deposited him on the

A FAIR URDER ek on Whisky Arrests-No Hore Warrants from Irresponsible

Yesterday the following order, which CLERK'S OFFICE, U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 22, 1876.

The court this day primulgated the following rule in respect to U. S. Commissioners:

"Hereafter, no commissioner of the circuit court of the United States, for the northern datrict of Georgia, shall issueany warrant or process upon any link matton made or filed by private person or persons not belonging to the miernal revenue service, for violation of the internal revenue laws, without; first laying such information before Henry

Farrow, Esq., the United States district at-ney, or his successor fit office and getting the usent of said United States attorney in writ sent of said United States attorney in win Any violation of this rule, by any such missioner, will be regarded as cauce for his oyal, and no fees will be allowed to such missioner, where this rule is not compiled ng. Any viola with.

The clerk will cause this rule to be priuted and a copy sent to each United States commissioner in the district.

By order of the court:

W. H. Woode, Circuit Judge.

rskine are to be commended for their action Heretofore, and until recently, many arrests Heretofore, and until recently, many arrests have been made purely out of malice, and with no evidence to sistain them. If a citizen in this district provoked the dislike of another and he wanted revenge, all he had to do to get it was to swear out a warrant before some commissioner and charge a violation of the revenue. The perty was arrested, sometimes put in jud. and generally brought a long distance from his nome, only to be released after an investigation. He was thus out to muc. Inconvenience, and left

-A new "Woodruff parlor and sleep

-Lieut. C. W. Williams, of Co. E. 8th Infantry, McPherson barracks, left yester lay with a detachment of three soldiers, for luty temporarily at Fort Leavenworth. -C. W. Motes, the popular photo grapher, left yesterday for the centennial. He goes to pick up new wrinkles in the photograph-ic art, but wi I not apply them while making pictures of the ladies.

-Percy Stevens left us yesterday fo

—Paris green has been tried upon be too unanimous grashopper and is said to a n ost dispussing and jatal dose to the agil

Uses Horn, speeds

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Grenadines. Black Silks

Kpenczer—D. N. McKachern, Isaac Gell, E. C. Hemmelt, Hount Zion and Harmony—A & J John Ward Dr Merritt, CP Boran, Bold Spring—P Stone, A Hargrover, Mixway—W a MasSreth, S F Mayet Codoord—S W Peek, J M Reed J B L Concord—S W Peek, J M Reed J B LD Concord - S Peck, J M Reed J R Lone.
Concord school house J & Lone, H B Reed.
M & church Bonnell - J Y Paton.
M E 8. Marletta - Chas. Lone,
New Hope-J P Moore, P Ganwood.
Baptist o 8 Marietta - W C Moorfield.
Sayrins - J Hable, W C Conslly, Jas. T Dave
lott, The P Whitfield.
Nount Pleasant - C F Have

Son.

During the enrollment of the deegste the convention was addressed by W as Whithe, president of the state accelation, for an hour. His theme was the peculiar sphere of the work and what it means He passed in review the yacious associations in the state and what they had done and their present condition. He was followed by C.I. Lester in a few pertinent remarks and asked for the opinion of the travention.

In response to calls Col 8 D McConnell, of at anta, addressed the convention in an eloquent in Impactored style.

The resolution was unanimously adopted. solution, and supported his motion with re-mark i showed from statistics that there was more than 1,000 are in school, the name of the county being changed. Mo ed by W C Mansfield to adjourn from nov 12:55 pm to 2 pm. Motion carried.

p. m. Mr D L. Buttoiph was nominated and unanimously elected president of the amociation. He responded in a chaste speech, and thanked the convention for the honor. Six vice presidents were elected, viz. M. J. Cooper. Actorit; John Jacason, Lost Mountain, E. B. Lindley, Powder Serings; A. J. Harwell; Roswell; A. B. McVay, Rev A. B. Muchell.

Mev I. R. Branham was elected chaplain. Mr. W. E. Gilbert was nominated and elected secretary and treasurer.

For chorister, Mrs. John Ward received the comination and was unanimously elected.

Judge A. C. McIntosh was elected marshal.

The executive committee were next elected:

ffort, exhorted the association to be realous in he work before toem. Mr. G. C. Harris was called for and responded n one of his characteristic efforts. He spoke Mr. Whidby spain came forward as ued the same strain of Mr. Harris in a to the work to be done and what was pro Mrs. John Ward favored the convention one of her transcendent music. She rdinary endowments. She sung "States"

Home of the control o There being no more business, the djourned.

(N. LESTER. P. GROVER. See Jury.

Trunk Repairing. Trunks Repaired and Covered.
ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY muig Whitehall street,

30 La. Zinc Saratoga trunks.
24 La Parisian trunks.
24 Gents Leather Monitor trunks.
29 per cent lower than any New York trunk.
Atlanta Trunk Factory, 20 Whitehall stees.

ngs, something new, yard and a quarter wid

100 dozen of the Finest Slik Ties ived, 25 cents. TO ARRIVE ON TUESD PARASOLS! PARASOLS! | PARASOLS!!!

M Ricar will offer this week, 5 pi ack fron Grenadines at 25 cents, was portion.

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL, July 21, 430 F. L.
iplands nothing below low middlings
below low middlings November or

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

ber 11 21-32; October 11 3-15@11 15-32; No nuary 11 % 11 11 12; February 11 31-346 1 11-16; March 1 18 186(11 97-38; April 11 31-326 2; 4fay 1146(0 11 fb - 3; June 12 9-32 11 5-16. GALVESTON, July 22. + Cotton unchang modflings 11; net receipts 63 bales; gross 64; se

NEW ORLEANS, July 22 Cotton firm; un ings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordin c; net receipts 46 bales; gross 279; sales 950. SAVANNAH, July 22-Co AUGUSTA, July 220

WILMINGTON, July 23 Cotton 10%; het receipts 200 bales; gross 200.

MEMPHIS, July 22.—Cotton steady; m
10% (a)11; net receipts 580 bales; shipme

CHARLESTON, July 22 -Cotton quiet; hgs 11; sales 30.

MOBILE July 21—Cotton quiet and steady; millings 104 (210 s.; net receipts 18 bales; gross

Pred and A sei NEW YORK, July 29. Wheat quiet in consequence of cooler are \$1 20. ked 53%: gra led yelllow 36; wit coffee dull and nominal

Pork very dull and a shade lower; new Local and Business Notices

New Advertisement.

Wanted-A School

Attention, Ladies EW GOODS SELECTED BY MRS. A. M

500 CAR LOADS COAL at on Montevallo, Canaba, Red Asiad Coal Creek. We have arranged Schorl Notice,

ow is the Time to Strike

Boots and Snoes 

y23-d2w sunkwed No. 37 Pa PHIENT ANILL.

Church Dire, ory.

DAYNE'S CHAPKI, LUCKIE STREET REV TH Timmons pastor. Preaching at it A M FRev. D. F. Hammond, and at night by the THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH,
W J Speairs, pastor. Pres
and at 8:15 P M, by the pastor.
A K. Baptism at 5 P. M.

JEXTH METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH, Spinction Peachtree street and Merritt's avenue, Rev W G Dunlap, pastor. Preaching it it is a Martin Merritt's avenue, Rev W G Dunlap, pastor. Preaching it it is a Martin Merritt's avenue, Rev W G Dunlap, pastor. Preaching it is a Martin Merritt's conference Menday night at 818. Sunday school is 9 a M. Prayer meeting weekly on Thursday night.

CVANS CHAPKI, CORNER CHAPEL AND ctonewall streets, Rev W C Dunlap, pastor in charge. Services at 10:30 A. M., by Rev. T. H. Thamons, and at 8:5 F. M. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:5 FM.

BCOND BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER OF Washington and Mitchell and streets. Rev. I Spalding pastor. Presching at 10:30 A M. and 8:5 F M. by Kev. J. H. Hall. M ISSION OF THE HOLY INNO AN S. North Avenue, Services at 1830, A.M. by Rev. Peabody, Sunday school at 9 A.M. MISSION OF THE REDERMER, CASTLE-berry Hill. Services at 8 P. M., by Rev Pesbody. Sunday school 3 P M.

CT. PHILIPS CHURCH, CORNER HUNTER D and Washington streets There will be di-vine service in this ch. reh to-day at the usual hour, 10:30 A. M. Ten Cent Column.

Advertisements of "Wanted, "For Sale," '1.
cent," "Loss and Found," as will be inserte
a this column at Ten Cents a live, each insertion. \*.\* All advertisements in this columns must be paid for in advance; and none w' i be

POR RENT—Boarding House centrally located. A part of rent taken in board. Apply of F. Constitution office, june 17—as at nest?

POR RENT—Two house of Whitehall street. Nos. 177 and 185 Apply to D. Smith, 66% of Whitehall.

W ANTED—Canvassing Agents for every et ty in the Southern States, for the Grea and Most Remarkable Book ever offered American public Send for circular. E. Neb & Co., Publishers, Box 229, Atlanta, Ga. july1—dsun-tnes&thurs if

NEW YORK BOARDING—83 West 33d Street. Central location. Moderate charges. Supe-for board. Family and single rooms. july11 – d2taw16t WANTED—A nice new or second-hand Writing Deak and Letter Press Stand. Address Q." Constitution office. july23—dit

W AVTED—For the City Brewery, an ex large pair of young well broke Mules, which the cash will be paid. Apply at office, W. Hunter street. No 18 Ellis street. july22—dsat&san

WANTED-Twenty thousa Burlap Sa ks at Kenness H. Ketner, Agent. FOR RENT—Brick Store No. 234 Decatur st Apply to Dr. Marvin, up stalls july31—616

REMOVAL—D. F. Holloway has remove Paint Shop and Office, to Hunter street below Chamberian & Boynton's store, whe will be glad to receive orders for House and ainting of all kinds, Graining, &c.

THE MOST COMPLETE COTTON PRE-of the centential year is upon exhibition the Central Hotel, by J. H. Plowers, of Marion, H., S. C. General Agont. july 28-d t WANTED -A second-hand Letter Press and July23-d32 JUNEVINGS & ASSILEY. FOR RENT, LIE P A) onse with six ro on try sirrer, on effect car line. W. throughout, apply at 230 Hardetta street, july 23-414

FOR SALE, cheap and our easy terms by a physician who is now doing a herative practice, the floration drug store and dwelling in a prosperous rows continuous to Atlanta. For particulars address or enquire of Huna. Ranatis a Lamar, Wholesale Druggists, No. 11. North 1700 street, Atlanta, Ga.

OR SALE -500 dozen real fine wines, he

Atlanta, July 22.

New Advertisements, EORGIA STATE LOTTERY. 25 33 63 47 10 36 68 20 24 38 79 45 61 27 16 63 73 14 25 48 35 54 19 51 38

GOOD BUSINESS SEASON.

THE ALBANY NEWS thwest Georgia, and is in this section gives promise of his conding season.

288 AEN will do well to address of forterms of advertising

KIRKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

CHAS. M. NEEL, RECTOR.